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# Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' Premieres Tonight

By Don Forney  
 El Don Feature Editor

Deathly silence hovers over Phillips Hall as the eleventh hour approaches for tonight's opening performance of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Sixty elaborate costumes hang in readiness; one multi-level set sits majestically on the stage, even now projecting the tragedy of Hamlet; 20,000 watts of potential lighting stand poised for action.

Promptly at 8 the curtain will rise on a co-ordinated army of 30 actors and actresses, who, two and one half hours later, will have told the Hamlet epic.

### Smooth Hamlet

Ross Harrison as Hamlet provides a powerful, yet smooth, interpretation of the Grebanier theory of the tragical hero.

The Grebanier theory holds, in contrast to the Freudian theory, Hamlet was indeed sane and mad only in craft.

Harrison is a veteran to the Phillip Hall stage, having portrayed Lachie in "The Hasty Heart" last season. Director C.L. Ford cast Harrison from 10 prospective Hamlets early in December.

In the role of the King of Denmark is Hugh Duncan. Hugh can be remembered from as the husband in "The Torchbearers", first play of the year.

The King, as the antagonist, provides the motivating force behind Hamlet's drastic deeds and "mad like" hasty decisions.

### Wispy and Beautiful

The only true mad person in the play (at least in the fourth act) is Ophelia played by Gena Baumhofer. The wispy and beautiful Ophelia seems like a feather as she floats through her scenes.

Offering comic release is the job of Don Forney as Polonius. Forney brings to the Phillips Hall stage three semesters of acting experience. Polonius is the senile and quite stupid prime minister to the King of Denmark.

Throughout the five acts of the play, there is one character who remains relatively ignorant to the goings-on in her castle. Portrayed by Jan Craemer, the Queen tries desperately, but to no avail, to discover the cause of her son's "lunacy".

### Master Storyteller

Numerous smaller roles add immeasurably to

the color and the fun of the show. Parts such as the grave-diggers in the fifth act played by Mike Bick and Rick Langdon show that Shakespeare is, indeed, a master storyteller and dramatist.

The role of Osric (Stu Block) is one of the finest little bits an actor can tackle. The character as portrayed by Block is played as predominately masculine.

The costumes, as designed by Ford, leave very little to the imagination in the realms of color and Elizabethan authenticity. Ford, along with ten enthusiastic costumers, has constructed fifty flowing gowns and magnificent robes.

### Striking Stage

Robert Blaustone as set designer has devised a completely functional, yet striking stage setting. The action of the play spans a period of several weeks, all taking place in various rooms and closets of the castle.

The story follows the basic plot of Hamlet's trials and tribulations in deciding "to be, or not to be" a person of revengeful feelings; whether to be a man or not to be a man.

The dates are March 16, 17-23, 24. Tickets are free to all AS Card holders and \$1 for others. They are available in the business office or at the door. All seats are reserved.

# Santa Ana Takes Plan To Orange

Santa Ana Board of Trustees presented possible plans for the expansion of the Central Junior College District this week in a meeting with members of the Orange Unified School District Board of Trustees.

The two groups discussed the problems which would be incurred with a merger of two districts into one large junior college district.

Trustees agreed that the present Santa Ana College grounds were unsuitable for a high school campus due to a shift in population.

"The present site with modifications would house 3000 full-time day students," commented Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president. "The major need is for more parking space, larger cafeteria facilities, expanded physical science laboratories and additional locker space for the physical education classes."

This week's meeting was primarily a meeting of information for the benefit of newly elected board member in both cities. "Another meeting will be held in the near future," said Johnson, "I would hope a decision can be reached at this time," he concluded.

## ★ News Briefs ★

The Rotana club is cooperating with the Cancer Drive to be held in downtown Santa Ana at the end of March.

A scholastic trophy was donated to ICC by Circle K. It will be awarded to the club with the highest grade point average at the end of the semester. Each participating club must have ten full-time students in order to qualify.



ALAS, POOR YORICK—Santa Ana College Players bring up the curtain tonight on Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Ross Harrison is cast in the role of Hamlet. The

five-act play opens tonight for a two-weekend run. Curtain time is at 8.

(El Don Photo by Ted Brazil)

## RETURN TO COMMON SENSE, PLEASE WAGNER

# Students Attend Chamber Aircade

By Jack Polley  
 El Don Staff Writer

Fourteen Santa Ana College students Monday heard Richard Wagner, President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce call for a return to common sense."

Wagner addressing the sixth Annual Aircade for Citizenship Action held at the Long Beach Auditorium, told his audience of businessmen and students that the U.S. needs urgently a greater rate of economic growth.

Handled on a question and answer basis, the speakers presented both sides of several of the

current bills in congress and then allowed the audience to ask questions of individual panel members.

Labor Unions came up for discussion when Theodore R. Iserman of the National Chamber Labor Relations Committee, presented the highlights of the "Martin Bill."

Iserman spoke out against critics of the bill, saying that restraints on labor are urgently needed in order to end abuses that make collective bargaining next to impossible.

A. B. Sparboe, Vice President of the Pillsbury Company and Member of the Foreign Commerce and Foreign Policy Committees, pointed out the importance of the Trade Expansion Act currently before congress.

Sparboe, said that, "the U.S. is in a critical balance of trade position and that trade adjustments would do much to stimulate commerce and put an end to much of the need for foreign aid."

Representing SAC at the day long event were, Karen Bradley, Wallace Milton, R. F. Sweeney, John Kiel, Tom Dailey, Tom Polk, Bob Glasser, Lawrence P. Gum, Danny Kerr, Richard Garland, Jack Polley, John Hardy, James Byham, and Richard DeGreves.

Hosted by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, the students were taken by bus to the auditorium where they heard outstanding business leaders from throughout the United States.

An annual event by the National Chamber, the Aircade

takes by chartered plane outstanding businessmen from throughout the country to 15 cities in the U.S.

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**'SPARE TIME MAKES OR BREAKS...'**

## Automation: Scourge of Physical Fitness

By Dave Distel

El Don Sports Editor

In this age of automation, Americans will determine their own physical fitness through proper use of additional spare time.

"We can't stop automation because of progress, but we can use the additional time to get more exercise," commented SAC nurse Miss Marie Pound. "Spare time makes or breaks a nation."

Because of this additional spare time, many Americans feel that the entire population, especially the youth, are in poor physical condition. For this reason, Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma University football coach, was named chairman of the National

Physical Fitness Program during the Eisenhower administration.

But are the youth of America really in such poor physical condition?

Miss Pound asserts that the majority of the students are not up to physical par. Athletic director John Ward and football assistant Bill Dutton both claim that Santa Ana College students are above average.

Too many time saving devices and too much television are listed by Miss Pound as the two biggest menaces to our physical health. She points out that some students even climb into cars to drive down to the gym—to get exercise.

Both better nutrition and more exercise would be steps to better health claims Miss Pound. "Many students aren't exposed to the proper ideas about nutrition... Students should put more stress upon the development of one's

physique... More strenuous exercise is needed," explained the SAC nurse.

Santa Ana's program of "carry-over athletics" is a "step in the right direction" according to Miss Pound. But she said that interest in athletics should be stimulated at an earlier age.

This was another point that was unanimous. Both Ward and Dutton said that physical conditioning should be stressed more on the high school level. The three agree that by the time a student reaches college, his habits and interests are formed.

Ward and Dutton both emphasized that Santa Ana's "carry-over" athletic program for physical education classes is designed so that it will benefit the student upon graduation. Such courses as golf, tennis, badminton and volleyball can all be played by informal gatherings after college.

Ward and Dutton agreed that the Southern California student is above average in physical fitness. Ward said that because of our mild climate, such courses as are taught at SAC can be played year around. Californians can keep trim with outdoor activities and fresh air without regard to season.

Athletic director and track coach Ward commented that the high school athletic program is also better in California, aiding students in forming beneficial interests earlier. He added that in North Carolina there is no high school athletic program except competitive sports. In this case, the groundwork must come in college classes.

Dutton believes that automation is helping our physical health. The body-building instructor has found that people use the

leisure time afforded by automation in such sports as golf, bowling and swimming.

"Rather than cut down on exercise, automation doesn't fatigue people, leaving them with more energy for sports," claims Dutton. He highly recommends regular participation in such sports as golf, bowling and badminton for maintenance of muscle tone.

All three instructors echoed the need for an awareness of physical conditioning. They agreed that a practicing knowledge of nutrition and regular exercise are necessary throughout life to maintain good physical condition.

Red Sanders, the late UCLA head football coach, sized up the importance of conditioning and said: "Winning football is 40% ability and 60% conditioning."



**FIT PHYSICALLY?** — Does it take two people to lift weights? Perhaps our subjects are not physically fit. It looks as if football coach Bill Dutton (left) and player John Corona need more work on the weights. Maybe the two should read El Don Sports Editor Dave Distel's story on physical fitness for some tips.

(El Don Photo)

### 'REST OF LIFE CORRECTIN' IT'

## Figure of Saint Patrick Shrouded in Greatness

By Michelle Morris

El Don Staff Writer

"I arise today through the strength of heaven: light of sun, radiance of moon, splendor of fire, speed of lightening, swiftness of wind, depth of sea, stability of earth, firmness of rock."

These are the words of one of history's bravest and most dedicated heroes, who labored in a remote wilderness some fifteen centuries ago.

Usually his name is associated with a twinkle in the flashing

blue eyes of a son of Erin, the lilting soprano of a youthful Colleen, or the span of the greenest hills in the world.

His life was as full of turbulent adventure and daring as any tale ever told. At sixteen he was enslaved and swept from his birthplace to an untamed Ireland. The years that followed saw his return home, and then the journey back to this pagan country he had learned to love.

Resting on the verdant slopes of County Antrim, his thoughts grew increasingly of God. He tells us himself that: "Before the dawn I used to wake up to prayer, in snow and frost and rain... my spirit was fervent within."

From such a spirit came deeds

of strength and valor that remain firmly with us today. Shrouded in legend, the figure of this man has been awarded the name of greatness. In the midst of barbarian savagery and pagan tradition he planted the seed of faith, leaving behind him a heritage of charity.

His was the legacy of Saint Patrick.

Those of us who cannot claim as their own the nationality so enriched by this man may retell: "Patrick himself was not Irish."

However, we are apt to be answered in the typical manner of the wearers-of-the-green: "If ye'll notice, m'boy, he saw that mistake and spent the rest of his life correctin' it."

### **Don't Have Time!**

"I'm too busy."

"I haven't got time."

"I'm not interested in that."

Students at Santa Ana College are depriving themselves of an important part of college education. They are short-changing themselves because they "do not have time," "are too busy," or "are not interested."

A college education is more than textbooks and exams. It involves more than a class eight to nine or ten to eleven.

A well-rounded education includes learning to work with people; faculty, students and local business men.

The SAC calendar offers a variety of activities—something of interest for everyone. Students are not taking advantage of activities being offered.

True, a person doesn't have time for everything, but he can participate in something. He isn't interested because he is afraid to experiment.

Many activities scheduled are available for a limited time only. Hours of hard work and preparation go into Santa Ana College Players' productions such as "Hamlet," opening tonight in Phillips Hall.

Tonight is also the date for the spring coed, A Saint Patrick's Day dance no one who enjoys socializing should miss.

Religious Emphasis week is scheduled for next month, as is the Gypsy Doodle—a night of carnival fun.

Not all activities are so timely. Various sports are in season all year long. Interest and service clubs are always busy with activities.

Student government is in operation from September to June. Not all students can hold office, but all who wish can participate by attending Student Council meetings weekly and voicing opinions and suggestions from the floor.

Tavern Post, SAC's literary magazine offers an outlet for creativity, as do journalism and drama classes—the latter two with credit.

Are you too busy to have fun and learn at the same time?

Are you interested in anything?

If so, do something about it.

Stop depriving yourself.

—C. A.

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# SAC Demos Praised for CDC Action

Santa Ana College Young Republicans this week passed a resolution commanding SAC Young Democrats for their recent withdrawal from the California Democratic Council.

The resolution reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, Santa Ana College Young Democrats have withdrawn from the California Democratic Council, and

WHEREAS, Santa Ana College Young Republicans have long opposed recommendations of the CDC,

BE IT RESOLVED that SAC Young Republicans commend the Young Democrats for their withdrawal from the CDC."

Young Republican president Steve McCool called their famous opponents retreat from the CDC "another victory for conservative sentiment on college campuses. We reject the ultra-liberal 'Big Brother' government advocated by the CDC. Withdrawal from the CDC certainly shows discretion and common sense by the Young Democrats."

The CDC at its recent convention in Fresno urged abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, urged admission of Red China to the United Nations, and asked for removal of the Connally Amendment.

## Gitanas Install Ten New Members

Ten new members were installed into Las Gitanas, women's service club, this week.

President Zondra Lewis was assisted by Susan Moore in installing Barbara Sharaff, Mary Martin, Judy Shaffee, Bonita Blackwell, Elenor Dieschall, Susie Brazil, Joan Preston, Sara Jardim, Kathy Freeman and Susan Harris.

## Adult Seminar Features Smedley

Speaker for next week's Adult Seminar will be Ralph Smedley, well-known Santa Ana and founder of Toastmasters International.

Mr. Smedley is given much of the credit for having put Santa Ana on the map, due to his work with Toastmasters. The speaking organization has its headquarters here.

The topic for Mr. Smedley's speech has not been announced, but it will deal with speech making, according to John Schmitz, seminar adviser.

Due to Mr. Smedley's tight schedule, the luncheon meeting will start promptly at 11:15 at Jim's Restaurant, west of the campus on 17th street.

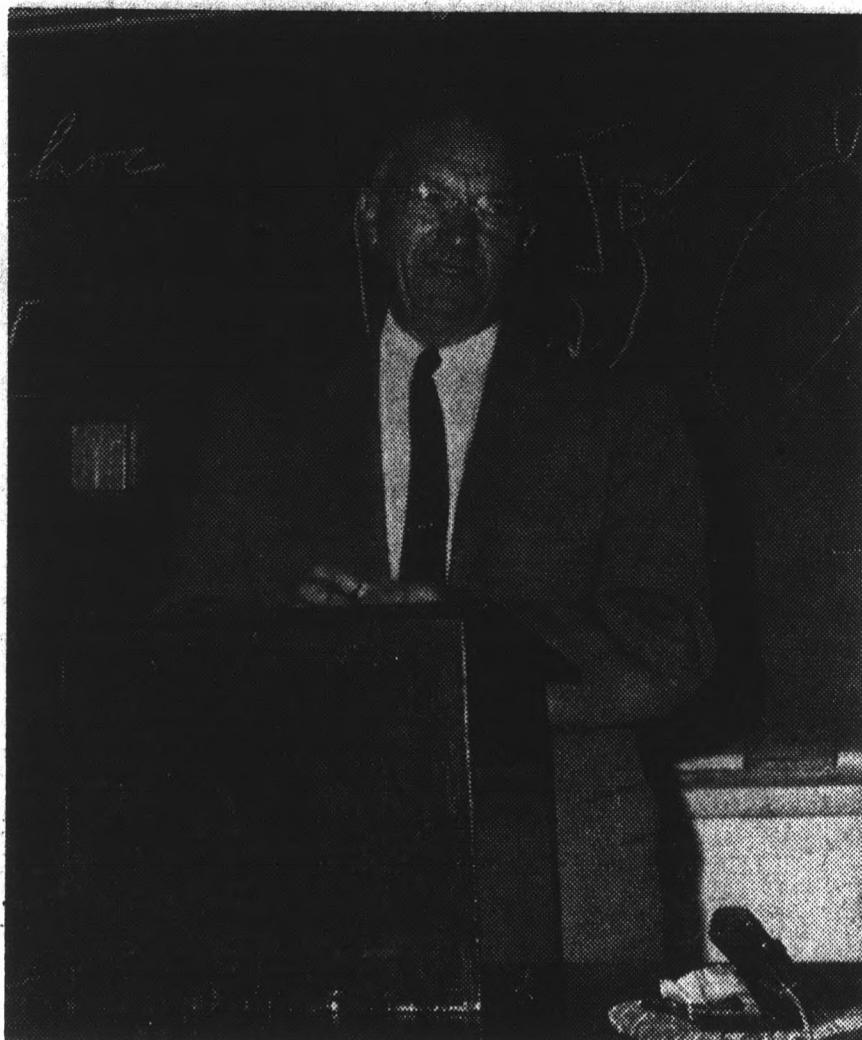
## Essay, Speech Contests Sponsored by Rotana Club

Details of the annual Good Citizenship Awards program were released this week by Peter Raven, Rotana Club adviser.

The campus contest is divided into two categories, essay and speech, and is designed to stimulate the interests of students in good citizenship.

Each year the Rotary Club of Santa Ana and its campus affiliate, Rotana Club, sponsor the event.

In the essay contest, students are to submit a definition of "The responsibilities of a Good Citizen" by April 27. Entries must



Judge Kenneth Morrison speaks to Police Science students. (El Don Photo)

## Judge Lectures on Juvenile Jurisdiction

Judge Kenneth Morrison, Superior Court Judge, visited the Santa Ana College campus Wednesday to deliver a brief lecture on the subject of "Jurisdiction of the Court on Adult and Juvenile Cases."

Judge Morrison discussed and answered questions concerning court procedures and the problems of handling the

criminally insane and mentally ill offender.

Juvenile and retarded violators were discussed in the light of recent changes in the juvenile court laws which now allow the juvenile offender a jury trial.

In regard to trying the mentally retarded, Judge Morrison commented that many times the mentally retarded adult is tried in the juvenile court system.

Judge Morrison also emphasized the increasing importance of the psychiatrist in the running of the court system.

Dennis Schuchardt, a member of the Police Science class, was given credit for much of the effort that brought Judge Morrison to the SAC campus.

## Irish Theme Set for Coed

Shamrocks and leprechauns arrive on campus tonight as the spring coed, "Little Bit O' Heaven" begins.

SAC students will dance to the Ansell Hill Octet in the student union from 9 to 12 p.m.

Sponsored by the AWS, the Irish tribute's decorations will feature a pot of gold, Irish pipes, leprechauns and shamrocks. Admission is \$3.00 per couple to the dance affair.

Students will have the choice of color or black-and-white photographs as their memento of the St. Patrick's Day dance.

The election of Ross Harrison into the Knights, honorary campus men's organization, was announced this week by Robert Teuscher, Knights president.

Harrison was selected to fill a vacancy created in the group at the end of the first semester.

All candidates for election into the Knights must have a 2.0 grade point average, 10 1/2 units of work completed, and have given outstanding service to the college.

## COUNCIL COMMENTS

# 'Day of the Don' Bites the Dust!

By Carol Shipe  
El Don Associate Editor

Day of the Don dominated discussion in Student Council chambers Tuesday as a straw vote proved council members were in favor of the festival yet five minutes later defeated a motion to organize the "Day" for this year.

Opinions from both the floor and the council table supported a plan for the continuation of Day of the Don but discussion pointed out that the fest would be impossible to plan by May 11.

Inter-club Council Chairman Joan Litrich stated that it would be almost an impossibility to turn the day's activities over to clubs under ICC since the clubs are now busy with Gypsy Doodle plans and only one ICC meeting is scheduled between the Gypsy Doodle and May 11.

President Allan Comp informed councilors that May 11 was the only possible date for the "Day". The date was set last year as the spring dance with the stipulation that Day of the Don could be substituted.

In other action before the council, Special Activities Commissioner Ron Lewis was instructed by council members to investigate the possibility of the Student Lounge fireplace being lighted on cold days and at some dances.

Under reports, council members were reminded that job analysis statements must be turned in next Tuesday. Paula Moak, publicity commissioner stated that the Student Government

Leaders folder is being printed. Pepper Aims was appointed chairman of the spring elections in lieu of the constitutionally designated secretary when it was discovered that ASB Secretary Jackie Kinney planned to run for office.

Coming up next week: members of the Pep Squad try-out committee.

## Voting Registrar To Be on Campus

SAC Young Democrats will have a registrar from the County Clerk's office on campus March 27 and 28.

Those students and faculty who have not registered to vote in the June primary election will have the opportunity to do so at that time.

## Soph Class Plans Social Activities

Members of the Sophomore class met yesterday to plan future class activities.

To be considered at the next meeting are a noon record dance and an assembly featuring professional entertainment.

Work is continuing on the class constitution, according to Janet Estephson, chairman.

Sophomore class president Fred Kennedy reported that a banner will be posted on the day of the next meeting, March 29.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

# Eastern Conference Passes 'Sherman Act'

By Dave Distel  
El Don Sports Editor

**Course:** Intercollegiate football—Taught by Homer Beatty, this course offers nine weekends of exploring the goal lines of Eastern Conference opponents. Prerequisite: If from out-of-state, be sure to be a minor.

## Mounties Test Don Ball Team

Santa Ana and Mt. San Antonio, sporting winless records in Eastern Conference play, will attempt to enter the win column today when coach Roger Wilson's baseballers host the Mounties on Don Field.

The Dons were narrowly defeated by Chaffey 7-6 while Orange Coast squeaked by Mt. SAC 4-2.

Dave Dixon turned in a sparkling pitching performance, but fell victim to a leaky infield as the Don defense committed seven costly errors. Four of the misques accounted for the Panthers six unearned runs in the second inning. Chaffey's six runs were scored after two were out.

The Santa Ana fireballer allowed only six hits while striking out eight and giving up only three free passes.

Dixon, who went the distance for the Dons, hurled six innings of shutout ball, permitting only one earned run, in the sixth inning.

## Tennists Brace For Fullerton

Nothing but stormy seas are ahead for the Don tennis squad next week against powerful Fullerton on the Don courts.

Fullerton, Eastern Conference champion last year, is listed by Santa Ana coach Russ Chesley as one of the three teams to beat in the conference, along with Citrus and Orange Coast. SAC has already been beaten by the other members of the "big three."

Orange Coast won five of six singles matches yesterday to cinch the 6-3 win against the Dons before the doubles even got underway.

## Bill Kinzie Takes Most Outstanding

Bill Kinzie, a freshman hotshot from Santa Ana High School, was named most outstanding player at last night's basketball awards banquet at the SAC Student Union.

Fourteen players received basketball letters for the 1961-62 campaign which saw the Dons finish in a congested four way knot for third place in the Eastern Conference.

Sophomore guard Jim Hefner walked off with two awards at the banquet. Hefner, who was second to Kinzie in scoring, won

If the Eastern Conference only knew that the Santa Ana College Handbook would have to be changed because of the prejudiced ban on out-of-staters over 21 from athletics, it probably would have tried to ban Outer Mongolians between 16 and 25 from walking down the left side of the sidewalk—which is almost as sensible.

This ban is football's answer to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. It is a step to keep a monopoly from moving in and dominating the Eastern Conference. The EC law was patterned similar to one passed by the Metropolitan Conference to hobble n a g h t y Bakersfield. Bakersfield's crime: It won too many games.

It was San Bernardino which led the war party that scalped the "aged out-of-staters." Apparently the Indians want to be the Teddy Roosevelt of the conference.

Look out potential powerhouses! The conference trust-busters may next propose "win taxes." Take from the unbeaten and give to the timid cellar-dwellers. This has all the earmarks of a "Welfare Conference."

## Swimmers Top Owls, Indians

Santa Ana's swimming team didn't set any records in Tuesday's twin victories over Citrus and San Bernardino—but more important, the Dons captured their first two victories of the year.

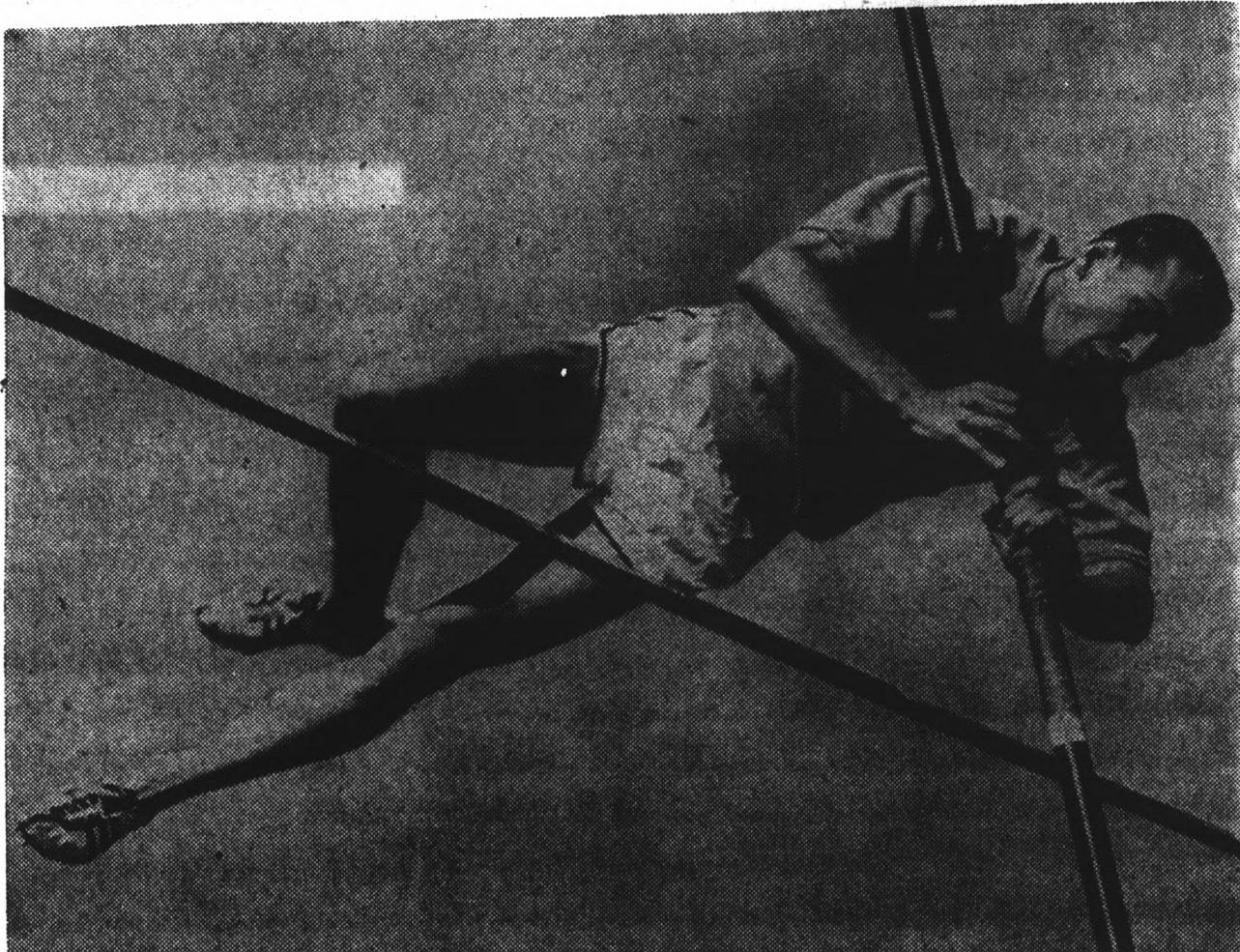
The Dons established five new SAC marks in their 52-42 opening meet defeat to Los Angeles City College.

Last Friday the Dons dropped two meets against the powerful USC Frosh and Fullerton as coach Myrel Moore's swimmers established three new records.

The three new records were set by the versatile John Kamae.

Kamae defeated SC Frosh ace Peter Doesburg and narrowly missed beating world record holder Bob Bennett in the 200 yard backstroke.

Four Don swimmers, including freestyle specialist Bob Widoe, were out of the USC meet because of strep throat.



**LOW ALTITUDE** — Jack Selman, Freeway League pole vault champion last year at Orange High School, sails easily over the bar during last week's meet with Citrus and the SC Frosh. Selman cleared 13-5 while in high school for his best mark.

(El Don Photo)

## Spikers Upset Ward's Book; Fleet Indians Pose Threat

Coach John Ward's pessimism might have been swayed a little to optimism after his Santa Ana College track team "upset" the dopesheet in Friday afternoon's triangular meet with Citrus and USC Frosh on Don Field.

Using the most pessimistic outlook, Ward doped his squad to lose the initial Eastern Conference dual to the Owls by a 67-64 count. As it turned out, the SAC spikers, undaunted by the outlook, roared home to a convincing 76-56 victory. For good

measure, the Dons also won the triangular, 69 to Citrus' 55 1/2 and USC Frosh 40 1/2.

Today SAC travels to San Bernardino to engage the Indians, who started conference action out on the right foot, tripping Riverside, 76 1/2 - 64 1/2. The Tribe has a fine sprinter in Stanley Wilcoxen (9.5 wind aided, 21.3), plus quartemiler John Murray (48.2). Distance runner Bud Forman, hurdler Bunny Brown and broad jumper Bill Smith also pose problems for the Dons.

Originally scheduled for Citrus, Friday's meet was changed to SAC's field at the last hour because of damp condition of the Owls' track.

Santa Ana's distance runner swamped Citrus, rolling up 26 to a possible 27 points against the Owls in the 880, mile and two mile. Jon Keith snared the half mile in 1:59.3, with Jess Serra taking second.

In the mile and two mile, the Dons completely swept over the opposition. Jim Conley won the mile in 4:27 and tied teammate Phil Wheaton for the two mile victory in 10:01.

## Golfers Travel For First Time

Leaving the Mesa Verde course for the first time this year, the Santa Ana College golf team will travel to San Bernardino Monday to battle the Indians and Orange Coast in triangular competition.

Coach Arlin Pirtle's golfers extended their winning streak to five matches Monday with a 35-5 pasting of Fullerton.

Pirtle was pleased with the ease with which SAC defeated the Hornets. Pirtle had considered Fullerton one of the stronger teams in the well balanced Eastern Conference.



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